

Botanists Begin Plant Classification Study

Research which could give botanists a major tool for plant classification through a chemical method has been started at UK.

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the Department of Botany, will direct the work under a \$13,000 two-year grant from the National Science Foundation that will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Botanists now classify plants into species, genera, and families on the basis of observation of structure of leaves and flowers.

Under the system to be tried by

Dr. Riley, plants will be taken to the laboratory and put through tests to develop color patterns which vary with the chemical compounds present.

"It is believed," Dr. Riley said, "that each species will develop a pattern that is peculiar to its kind."

If the system works, botanists can use the color patterns as an aid in classification, eliminating some of the margin for error under the present system.

Dr. Riley, who has been head of the Department of Botany for 17

years, said the chemical method has been tried to a limited extent on land snails and mangoes but this would be the first broad scale research into the possibility of using it on several plants.

Dr. Riley will be experimenting primarily with South African plants of the genus *Haworthia* of the lily family but will use 30 to 40 other genera in the research.

Selected by fellow professors as the College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1954, Dr. Riley observed the African plants in their natural

habitat while studying and lecturing in Africa under a Fulbright grant in 1955-56.

The chemical method will probably be the most helpful in classifying plants into species, the lowest level of plant classification, Dr. Riley said.

He explained the chemical method this way:

Young roots are squashed and placed on an absorbent paper. A mixture of chemicals is then allowed to seep through the paper.

This results in chemical compounds becoming arranged in sep-

arate colored patterns that fluoresce under ultra-violet light.

Dr. Riley will also run tests to see if different parts of the plant give off varying color patterns and if young roots contain chemicals that differ from those found in old roots.

Assisting the researcher on the project will be Joe Isbell, Prestonsburg; and Truman Bryant, Lexington, the holder of a National Science Cooperative Fellowship.

The project will be the second carried out by Dr. Riley for the National Science Foundation.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

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Choice Of Grad Dean Draws Disagreement

By NORRIS JOHNSON

Several UK faculty members can't agree on where the University should go for its new Graduate School dean, an informal poll has indicated.

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, present dean of the Graduate School, announced Friday he would resign to accept an administrative position at another school.

Reports have it that Dr. Spivey

will go to the University of Tennessee, which is seeking a vice president.

There are two opposing views on Dr. Spivey's successor.

A zoology professor said the new dean should come from the present faculty.

"He would know the University setup better and there's no reason why advanced positions should be closed to the faculty," he said.

A veteran member of the Physics Department disagreed. He said that he dislikes "inbreeding" or appointing Kentucky people to the higher offices.

"There is a tendency to pick weaker people just because they're Kentuckians. You can't build up a university that way," he said.

The same professor thinks that the new dean should come from the field of physical science.

"Most graduate work is being done in science and much of the Graduate School funds come from science grants," he added.

Another faculty member pointed out that Dr. Spivey wasn't a scientist, yet he encouraged scientific studies. "Much progress has been made in the scientific studies while Dr. Spivey held the position," he said.

President Frank G. Dickey said that whether a candidate's background was in science or humanistic studies was not a major criteria.

"Personal qualifications such as scholarship, administrative ability, and knowledge of human relations are more important," Dr. Dickey continued.

President Dickey sent letters to the Graduate School faculty asking them to suggest possible successors to Dr. Spivey from both "on and off campus."

Continued On Page 8



Pledge Presentation

Kay Murphy, an Alpha Xi Delta pledge, walks across the stage during presentations of 295 sorority pledges Friday night. Miss Murphy is an Arts and Sciences transfer from Lexington.

Vertical Files Offer Research Aid

By WAYNE SMITH

Need some special help in getting that nagging term paper or research project successfully launched?

Why not hop over to the reference room of the Margaret I. King Library, and you will be introduced to a most helpful source of material—the vertical files.

The vertical files, located on the main floor of the library, contain information and material which can't be traced through the reader's guide or card catalog.

These files are packed with pamphlets, typed and mimeographed bibliographies, clippings from newspapers and magazines, brochures, leaflets, maps, pictures,

and programs on hundreds of subjects. Much of the material is of current interest.

Perhaps one of the greatest sources of sundry information, these files are not used to their fullest capacity according to library attendants. Many questions in term papers which might have previously gone unanswered could possibly be solved by a trip to the vertical files.

The items in this file are not given individual entry in the general card catalog, but are made available to the student on request at the desk in the Reference Room. The librarian may offer advice as to whether your problem can be answered from the file.

"There is a great deal of very helpful material in the vertical file, but its usefulness depends primarily on the specific need of the students," says Miss Norma Cass, reference librarian.

Miss Cass, who has been with the library since it was built in 1931, scans the newspapers and magazines daily for material for the file.

Her other sources of material include local, state, and federal documents which are sent to the library, free and solicited brochures and pamphlets, and regular library sources.

So when you need that last important fact for a successful term paper, get acquainted with the vertical file.

Halloween Party

"Murder" will be the theme for the YMCA-YWCA Halloween Party, Oct. 29, at 5:30.

Tickets may be purchased in the dorms on Tuesday from 5-6:30 p.m. Everyone is to meet in the YMCA-YWCA lounge in the Student Union Building.

Facetious Facial

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges, Diane Merrick, left, and Susan Coleman survived Saturday's "Redd Whip's Last Stand" battle with Pi Kappa Alpha pledges, but not without some repercussions.

Reserve Seating Plan Approved Temporarily

The Student Congress Seating Committee and Athletic Director Bernie Shively yesterday recommended that approval of the temporary seating plan at football games be delayed until after the Xavier game.

Because of the weather at the Georgia game Saturday night, "we do not feel that it was a true test," Shively said.

"We are going to recommend to SC that the present plan be contained on a temporary basis until after the Xavier game," he added.

George Williams, chairman for the engineers group, told the Intrafraternity Council last week that if the present plan is approved

by SC, they will take no further action. The engineers had made a petition to IFC earlier to have seats reserved for them also.

The approval of the reserve plan was to be made at the SC meeting last night, but because of the conditions at the game, the committee recommended it be postponed until after the next game.

The SC Seating Committee consists of Willis Haws, Bill Setzer, Bill Jones, and Frank Gossett, chairman.

Reserve tickets given to the groups are shown at the ramp to get into the Section B-West instead of exchanged at the gate as previously reported, Gossett said yesterday.

UK Debater Takes Individual Honors

UK debater Tex Fitzgerald tied for first place in individual competition at the Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament, held here last weekend.

Sixteen teams, including UK, entered the tournament which consisted of two days of debating.

An awards luncheon was held Saturday.

Notre Dame was announced team winner of the tournament. University of Southern Carolina was second place winner; Ohio State received third honors; Southern Illinois, fourth; and UK finished fifth.

The national intercollegiate debate question for the current year is, "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

The sixteen colleges represented in the event were Bellarmine, Capital, Centre, David Lipscomb, Marquette, Mississippi Southern, Notre Dame.

Ohio State, South Carolina, Southern Illinois, U. S. Military Academy, Vanderbilt, Wheaton, Wisconsin State, Eau Claire, Xavier, and UK.

Members of UK's team participating in the tournament were Kathleen Cannon, Sharon Chenault, Deno Curris, Geri Denbo, Tex Fitzgerald, and Gary Wright.

The UK debate team is coached by Dr. Clifford Blyton, professor of speech.

Meetings Today

Dr. Charles Schwartz will deliver a family relations lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the University High auditorium.

Audubon Screen Tours will present Robert Hermes' "Between the Tides" at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

SUB ACTIVITIES

Little Kentucky Derby Committee, Room 204, 5:30 p.m.

University School Committee, Room 204, 8 a.m.

Phalanx, Room 205, 11 a.m.

YMCA Discussion Group, Room 206, 6:30 p.m.

WUS Personnel Committee, Room 206, 3 p.m.

County Extension Workers Conference, Ballroom, 8 a.m.

SuKy, Social Room, 4 p.m.



Engineer Gets Award

John Sharp Kenney Jr., Nicholasville, receives a \$50 check from Dean R. E. Shaver of the College of Engineering as winner of the Harry E. Bullock Jr. Memorial Fund award. It is made annually to the senior with the highest average in the area of aeronautics.

Dr. And Mrs. Gladden Discuss Family Relations

"The art of loving is learning to treat persons as persons," said Dr. and Mrs. James Gladden last week in discussing "How to Fit, Not Fight."

Men's Dorm Heads Elected

Men dormitory residents elected Governing Council officers last week. A total of 485 men voted.

Officers are Jim Thomas, president; Bill Bratton, vice president; Tom Wilson, secretary; and Tom Luscher, treasurer.

Council members elected parliamentarian Johnny Mills; chief justice, Ted Morford; and Student Congress representatives, Willis Haws and Charles Wright.

EdConference Set Oct. 30-31

A native Kentuckian, Dr. Carter Davidson, chancellor of Union University, Schenectady, N.Y., will give the keynote address at UK's 34th annual Education Conference, Oct. 30-31.

"Education — The Humanizing Force of the World" is the theme of the event to which administrators, educators and teachers from throughout the state have been invited to attend.

The 23rd annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools is being held in connection with the conference.

Group meetings Saturday morning include conferences on business education and health, physical education and recreation, and meetings of foreign language and mathematics teachers.

Kentucky THEATRE

THE FBI STORY

STARRING
JAMES STEWART
as Chip Hardesty, the man behind the badge

VERA MILES
as Lucy Hardesty, the girl behind the man

WARNER BROS. PICTURE

17 Initiated UK Official To Speak By Honorary At Chicago Conference

Delta Sigma Pi, commerce honorary, initiated 16 new members and one honorary member Saturday.

The initiation ceremony, held at the SUB, was followed by a banquet.

Prof. Clyde F. Irwin, commerce faculty member, was initiated as an honorary member.

New active members named were David A. Hake, Harold Hodor, William T. Cavanaugh, Glenn M. Epperson, Roderick J. Thompkins, Donald Martina, Richard Hawkes, Larry A. Ramsey.

Edward W. Wilson Jr., Jack Claycomb, William J. Scheben Jr., Arthur I. Miller, Gene L. McGuire, Samuel Isbell, Thomas R. Cambron, and James P. Wilson.

Charles F. Hardy, director of public relations for Delco-Remy Division of General Motors, spoke to the gathering at the banquet. He reviewed the growth of General Motors and stressed the advantages enjoyed by employees of large corporations.

Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was established at UK in 1920 to recognize outstanding men in Commerce.

Kyian Pictures

Unaffiliated seniors and unscheduled Greeks must sign up for their yearbook pictures by Nov. 1.

There is a desk in the hall of the Journalism Building for making appointments.

Paul A. Nestor, associate business manager of the UK Medical Center, will give a lecture on purchasing procedures today at a conference of Business Administrators of Christian Colleges in Chicago, Ill.

The address will be given at Moody Bible Institute. The conference, sponsored by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges, is the first of an annual series, designed to acquaint business executives of Christian colleges with the latest procedures in specialized areas of business management.

Nestor, former director of purchases at UK, served as assistant business manager at Berea College from 1946 to 1952 when he came to UK.

He is an instructor in the annual purchasing institute of the National Association of Education Buyers, and in the annual Business Management Workshop at UK.

He has been president twice of the NAEB and has been a field representative for the Educational and Institutional Cooperative Service for Kentucky since 1948.

Nestor is a member of Kiwanis International and is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church. He holds degrees from Berea College and UK.

Beer from crushed barley was made in Babylon 5,000 years ago. The Babylonians and Egyptians looked upon beer as medicine.



PAUL A. NESTOR

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Fires With 'Slurry' Combat Daredevil Aviators Mud

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Robert Savaria declines to call himself a stunt pilot, but his work is no less risky.

He heads a group of pilots whose daredevil techniques with a fire retarding compound helps preserve United States forest and rangelands.

The technique is similar to skip bombing. The compound is sodium calcium borate, prepared from the borax yields in California. When mixed with water it resembles wet clay, a material called "slurry."

The mixture can be dropped in a long line to create a firebreak, or it can be used to smother the flames by laying it directly on the fire.

Savaria's company, Universal Air Tankers, Inc. operates two B-25 bombers and two C-97 tankers.

They were bought as government surplus, and reconditioned to haul the compound. The planes can be over distant fire areas in minutes, long before ground crews reach the scene.

Savaria calls the operation one of the best yet found for fighting brush and forest fires.

The company works on an "on call" basis for the U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. The federal government provides the borate and Savaria provides the pilots and planes.

"Each assignment is different," he says. "You never know what kind of terrain you'll be getting into. And you can't predict the air currents over a fire."

The planes when fully loaded weigh as much as 65 tons. The pilots flying them sweep the fire areas as low as 50 feet.

"At those altitudes," Savaria says, "there's no room for pilot error."

But he is reluctant to admit the work is dangerous. As in any business he says there is a calculated risk involved.

Savaria, 42, has 24 flying years behind him and more than 15,000 hours in the air.

He has logged time in combat, of trans ocean hops, and over the mountainous terrain of Alaska. He demands similar experience of the 11 men who fly with him.

"This," he says, "is no job for youngsters."

Savaria credits such experience for an accident free record in the two years Universal has been operating.

Like most risky jobs, there is money in it.

Universal charges the federal agencies as much as \$1,200 an hour. In turn, the company pays its pilots \$80 for each hour they fly with a guarantee of \$800 a month.

Savaria says, however, that the costs are meager compared with the timber often saved in using aircraft to fight fires.

"But it only helps," he says. "It can't beat prevention. Once they find a way to prevent fires I'll be out of business."

Two Fraternities Buy House Sites

Sites for new fraternity houses have been purchased by UK chapters of Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi fraternities, George R. Kavanaugh, associate business manager at UK, has announced.

The University has applied to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for loans to build the houses on Woodland Avenue between Clifton and Hilltop.

Under University policy fraternities and sororities buy the sites for the houses and the University builds them.

The houses are leased by UK to the organizations.

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Horse Farm Tour

The Recreation Committee of the SUB will sponsor a horse farm tour on Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The tour, guided by Tom Gentry, will include Elmendorf, Castleton, Walnut Hill, Spendthrift, and Darby Dan farms.

A limited number of tickets will be on sale at the dorms.

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RULES FOR CONTEST

1. Date and time of closing contest must be adhered to.
2. All packages turned in for contest must be current packaging.
3. All U. of K. authorized campus groups and organizations are eligible.
4. All packages MUST be turned in at the Student Union Building, to your Philip Morris Campus Representative, Mr. James W. Bowling, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on December 5th, 1959.

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-ARROW-

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.



The Bonehead Bonus

Throughout its entire history, one of the *Kernel's* inviolate editorial policies has been its "hands off" attitude toward state politics. The wisdom of this policy is apparent; we should be foolish indeed to risk biting today the hand that might—or might *not*—feed the University tomorrow.

Yet there is one item to appear on next week's general election ballot which is not political, since neither party has espoused it, but the outcome of which will have far-reaching implications for Kentucky.

We allude to the proposed constitutional amendment which would, if passed, authorize payment of bonuses up to \$500 each to Kentucky veterans of all wars from the Spanish American through the Korean. The fact that such an amendment has even been proposed is alarming enough; the possibility of its endorsement at the polls is frightening.

The bonus proposal is patently idiotic no matter in what framework it is considered. Financially it is pure folly; ethically it abrogates all principles of duty to one's country; and administratively it is rife with pitfalls.

No one seems to know precisely how many veterans would benefit from the bonus, nor what proportion of them would receive the maximum \$500 dole. Estimates of its cost, however, have run as about \$50 million dollars. It would be paid from proceeds of a sales tax, the rate being set by the 1960 legislature. Such a tax, if enacted, would not pay off that vast total overnight. Quite the contrary, it would mean shackling the citizens of Kentucky—veterans and

non-veterans alike—with an additional tax burden for several years. Thus the veteran possibly would pay back, in taxes, more than he received as a bonus.

It is equally indefensible on ethical grounds. Whether we like it or not, most men have a military obligation which must be discharged. It is part of the price America—and therefore Kentucky—must pay for security against a bellicose ideology and its constant threat. Are we to eschew duty and become mere soldiers of fortune, hired mercenaries? Granted that military service is onerous; granted that it disrupts our careers; will this be changed by giving the veterans a bonus which he and possibly his children will have to pay back, and then some, in taxes?

Finally, administering the bonus would be unwieldy. Some of the beneficiaries, of course, still live in this state, but others are scattered to the winds. It would at best take months to determine where these people are—and at this point the bonus proponents don't even know how many there are.

This, then, is substantially what many of you will be offered when you go to the polls next week: a chance to ratify a proposal that would pay untold millions to untold thousands of veterans by saddling yourselves with an indeterminate sales tax for an indefinite number of years. Is this not folly? Is this not idiocy? If this not a preposterous, farcical fleecing of Peter to pay Paul?

Kentucky has less of almost everything than other states, so let's show by our vote on the bonus amendment that it also has fewer fools.

Vote against it.

University Soapbox

The Oblivious Professors

By BOBBIE MASON

With inspiration from last Thursday's University Soapbox, I am going to talk about teachers. Now, mind you, UK has a supercolossal staff, infallible and all. But it seems that the professors are wasting their time lecturing to us when we have other things to do. Besides, they could be doing other things themselves.

Our lag in education may not be due to poor textbooks, clodminded students, high rent, an obnoxious SC, or our state's irresponsible treatment of teachers—but, to another element. The fault does not necessarily lie in your own indifference, O Thinking College Student, but in the very instigators of your education.

Which is to say: here is why you are bludgeoned by classroom miseries, fellow student. You are bored by your professor's superior knowledge. He fails to hold your attention because that's one thing he didn't learn to do. But he knows about all the rock formations and third-rate poetry and nuclear devices in the world. But what good is all this super-excellence if he can't convey it to his floundering pupils?

Furthermore, the seats are hard.

The teacher may be one who is educated beyond reproach, with degrees from Vassar, West Point, and Furdville Institute. He may have even been assistant department head in glue research in outer Bongolia. But he knows so much that he soars to

a level far above the student's mentality and stays there, complacently wandering about in the luxury of his own intelligence and completely oblivious to the insignificant little people below who immediately set up an incomprehensible defense mechanism.

At a university in England, the ideal of the anti-teacher method, the students do not waste time in class. Assuming that they would gain nothing from such an obligation, the students, in their diligent pursuit of higher knowledge, are not plagued with professional authority and have a head start on those studies which bog one down and cut grill hours short.

The English system is really top drawer. It seems to say that teachers function merely to discipline our minds—assuming that we aren't responsible enough to grasp and retain knowledge on our own.

One of our popular TV quiz show personalities, Freddie Freud, who possesses a universal mind even though he is not a professor, has an idea on our corrupt educational system. He says that each new generation is corrupted by being born into an irrational society, and that this situation must be remedied by psychologically reeducating everyone to become effective agents of Reason and Truth.

But Freddie also believes that all our problems can be traced back to our childhood toilet training.



"You and your short cuts!"

The Readers' Forum

Saga At The SUB

To The Editor:

As an alumnus of the University, taxpayer of Kentucky, and a bit of a nut in my own right, I want to lodge a vigorous protest over the operation of the cafeteria in the Student Union Building. The operators are giving you more food than you can handle. If you do not take it, they force it upon you.

As a typical example:

On Saturday last (I was in town for the LSU game) I put a normal amount of food on my tray and then asked an attendant for some salad dressing. She pointed to a table against the wall which was filled with varieties of food dressings.

I eagerly approached the table, sat down, my tray and at that precise moment I got more dressing than I had bargained for (bargained, hell, I didn't get a chance to bargain). A young chap nearby, in trying to dislodge some thousand island dressing from a bottle, had inadvertently aimed it my way.

I got some in my hair, on my face, shirt, coat, pants, and even my shoes, as did a number of other people. For some reason the wielder of the bottle got none. The dressing on my hair did give a nice gloss as did that on my shoes. The dressing on my face, within reach of my tongue, also had a good taste. It also went well with my coffee (a liberal supply had been laced into my cup) and also my pie, potatoes, and roast beef. And, oh yes, I did get a modicum in my salad as well.

It was quite reasonable considering the price for I must have gotten at least \$1 worth of salad dressing on the side (side, hell, front, back, up and down, and in a few pockets).

Let me again reiterate my original complaint: cut down on the food at the cafeteria, at least in the salad dressing department. We might save enough there to build another girl's dormitory or add a wing to the Home

Economics Department to teach only how to make salad dressing.

Sincerely (well almost)
BOB RANKIN
Ft. Thomas

Perishing Rifles Sponsors

To The Editor:

I read the letter on Pershing Rifles sponsors in the Thursday, Oct. 22 issue with interest. I think it is just dandy that their queen or sponsor or whatever they call her is honored and goes on field trips and like that.

I think that the writer of the letter missed the point of the editorial in question, though. The Pershing Rifles (incorrect spelling) sponsor is just one of the blue million queens elected every year on this campus, and every one of them is honored, worshipped and the like by their respective organizations.

What's so special about the Pershing Rifles sponsor that the whole campus should snap to attention when she is elected? If they want to elect a new queen every day, fine! But why don't they find a convenient closet, do their electing and honoring in there, and leave the rest of us peons in peace?

I believe that every organization wanting a queen should have one, but since they are the only ones concerned, why make a campus-wide event out of it. Let the campus be concerned about homecoming queen and little Kentucky Derby queen or others concerning the whole student body, and call a halt to this eternal queen bit.

NAME WITHHELD

Ode To Queens

To The Editor:

Our thanks to Dr. Esserle, On his new method for selecting a queen, But times are not tough, And we've got quite enough, So let's stick to the present routine.

LEE HANSON

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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PAUL ZIMMERMAN AND CAROLE MARTIN, Assistant Managing Editors
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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

PALMER WELLS, News Editor

WARREN WHEAT, Associate

for and about Women

Maie Critic Says:

Beauty Salons Should Hire Doctor Of Good Grooming

By The Associated Press

Every progressive beauty salon in America should have a Doctor of Good Grooming on tap for consultations with women customers, suggests a male reader.

"The job of this brave individual would be to keep women from making themselves look ridiculous," he says. "He could say, 'Oh, no, ma'am, please don't dye your hair platinum, it'll look terrible on you, and those pointy fingernails will nauseate your husband, believe me,' and 'why in the world don't you lose a few pounds around your middle?'"

"It is small tips like these that can save a marriage, says the man."

American women, among the most intelligent in the world, show complete zaniness and sheep-like acceptance of every foolish fad that people want to foist on them, he says.

"Take the wig fad, for instance," the man writes. "It's fine for bald women, but why would a handsome woman with a perfectly good head of hair cover it over with one of those billous looking green or purple wigs? And, how can she (or he) afford it?"

"This letter is prompted," he continues, "by a fad I observed (cross my heart) abroad. It's the last word in foolish fancies. If it catches on here, it'll drive men crazy. I'm referring to the new trend to white-lipstick, an effect that must be seen to be appreciated."

"In semi-darkness, a girl wearing it looks like she has left her chin at the eye doctor because this mouthless, chinless look is emphasized by the big-eyed look—an effect that makes the orbs look as if they'd been inflated with

helium and bound with iron prongs that turn out to be false eyelashes. The effect is made even more grotesque if the girl chooses green or lavender powder to deaden her face even more. Apparently, a girl should be all eyes this year."

The man also takes off on pointy-toed shoes and stiletto thin heels.

"Those heels are lethal weapons," he says, "fine in wartime, maybe, but no good for peaceful existence between the sexes. Many a man wears the battle scar, a bandage over the instep, the result of some brief and unexpected contact with a member of the stiletto brigade."

Many women would agree with this man, and would welcome the chance to pour out their beauty problems to a willing listener, and maybe even to tone down their glamor a bit. But, it's the competition, man, that keeps the ladies on the beauty qui vivre. And who creates the competition? Why, men, of course.

You can give tomato juice a lift by combining it with bottled clam juice.

You can keep drip coffee hot, while you are pouring the water through, by placing the coffee pot on an asbestos mat over very low heat.

Male Animal Resorts 'Listening' To Using Cosmetics Can Earn Livelihood

By ALICE AKIN

Men are constantly sounding off about the absurdity of the numerous cosmetics females possess.

At last, the weaker sex has the splendid opportunity of returning the ridiculing they have had to accept in the past.

You are probably curious as to how the male portion of the student body seems to have maintained their tans. Surely, you don't think that these mahogany complexions running around campus have been obtained by the usual exposure to solar energy.

Truth is our masculine companions have exerted a lot of time and expense to enbrown themselves.

These new chestnut complexion arrived via a product called "Mantan." Evidently all one has to do is begrease himself with the potion, applying it to the surface he wants to tan.

A couple of hours of waiting and any Larry Lily can emerge as a Chocolate Charlie.

However, some of the results of this skin tainting fad haven't been exactly infatuating. Due to the fact that men, as we have known them in the past have had little experience in the cosmetology skills, they tend to apply their makeup unevenly.

Thus what might have evolved into a seductive bronzed god turns up to be a blotched, smeared, and somewhat embarrassed example of mankind.

Some of these cosmetic addicts have abandoned the bottled-and-bronzed business, deciding to wait until summer stains their epidermis with the real thing.

For them, the process of detanning has been an excruciating experience and in some extreme cases the only alternative was to buy such strong detergents as Lestoll or Klorox.

All this demonstrates that women aren't alone in their vanity. Next thing you know your date will be saying, "Pardon me for a minute, honey, while I go freshen up my tan!"

By The Associated Press

Mrs. Peggy Scott gets paid for listening to other people tell of their troubles.

She calls herself a "professional listener." She has no particular training for her work and doesn't try to assume the role of psychiatrist or psychologist.

She offers no advice—"People don't want it. They want to be able to think it through for themselves. You've got to do that."

"By talking out our problems the answers just seem to come to us, and sometimes we find we know the answer almost before our problem is off our lips."

When she feels the "talker" needs professional help, she'll tell him she can do nothing for him and recommend that he see a psychiatrist or psychologist.

Her limit for listening is three one-hour sessions. In that time, the person should have been helped, she says. And, she boasts, "either all of my customers have been helped or are being helped."

Contentment Takes Joy Out Of Homemaking Task

By The Associated Press

If women were content with their homes, much of the joy of homemaking would disappear.

Part of the fun of homemaking is in planning new furnishings, talking about a new decor, and saving money to accomplish these desires.

And the husband who permits his wife these expansive dreams is wise indeed, because chances are she will settle for much less, and will have changed her mind dozens of times before the man has accented funds for a new project.

Here are some letters that show how the wind is blowing in that direction:

"I have a lovely little Louis XIV bergere with soiled damask cover. I am devoted to the chair which does not fit in with my other furnishings—Early American, French Victorian (love seat), Oriental (Chinese Chippendale chair).

"My husband suggests disposing of it since we are going to do a new color scheme, anyway. Our walls are bright white and we plan to use red and blue in new upholstery, draperies, and perhaps a slip cover for the large sofa."

"Do you have any suggestions about distributing these colors? Do you think there is any way the chair could be salvaged?"

These furnishings could live happily ever after, since you have gotten along well with them up until now. Do something dramatic in color and texture of materials, and everything should harmonize.

You could antique the frame of the French chair, for instance, in a robin's egg blue, and cover it in the same shade of leather. If you are a purist about antiques, skip coloring the frame, and just recover it.

Lipstick red felt could make a charming contrast used on the love seat and a white and blue nubby weave fabric would be pretty upholstery for a Chinese Chippendale chair.

Or do your large sofa in robin's egg blue, the French chair in white

leather, love seat in red, and Oriental chair in blue and white.

Q. "Are there any rules about planning a kitchen? I have ordered new appliances but I can't quite figure out how to place them."

A. It's a good idea to have range, sink and refrigerator close together to save steps, but if there is room there should be counter space on either side of the refrigerator to break up the bulky look.

There should be a work counter next to the sink, and if possible there should be a window above or near the sink.

A kitchen will need an exhaust fan above the stove or oven unless there is other ventilation. It is considered bad planning to have refrigerator and stove at opposite ends of the room.

Outer space in a kitchen should be used for food preparation, dining centers, and cook books.

Eat Alone?

If you are an eat-aloner and have fallen into irregular ways, get hold of a lightweight tray and a pretty place mat. Then find the most comfortable spot in the house; whether it's a lunch or a simple supper you'll probably enjoy your meal this way.

Remember that the beating time for egg whites varies according to the freshness of the eggs; always keep a hawk's eye on the process.

Make a quick and easy salad dressing with a packaged Caesar salad dressing mix by using two tablespoons tarragon vinegar and one tablespoon cider vinegar instead of the 3 tablespoons vinegar called for.



Stepping Into The Fashion Scene

Miss Kitty Craig, Lexington, Chi Omega pledge, models a reversible plaid jumper at the LOOM & NEEDLE fashion show. Her sorority sister Katie Maddux, last year's Kentuckian queen, gives admiring approval of the fashion scene. The plain side of the jumper matches the model's beige blouse. And, it's detailed in the Chanel manner with heavy black braid ... complete, \$35.00 adv.

Same Old Story; Win Statistics, Lose Ballgame

By STEWART HEDGER

Show someone a sheet of statistics for Saturday night's UK-Georgia football game and then tell him Georgia won the game, 14-7, and he would most probably laugh in your face.

It was an old story for the Cats, who time after time this season have played well and matched or bettered the opposition's yardage. But when it comes to scoring, the Wildcats just cannot seem to push the ball across.

An old Wildcat nemesis, defective punting in a dangerous situation and an intercepted pass proved to be the downfall of the Cats in sustaining their fifth defeat of the season—they have won but once.

The Cats outpassed, outran, and outdefended the Bulldogs, but to no avail. The Kentuckians led in all offensive departments. Only in punting did the Bulldogs hold an advantage. Here the Cats managed only a puny 25.3 yard average while the Georgians showed a somewhat better 34.5.

The final statistics showed the Cats holding a decided advantage in net offense with 292 yards to 173 for the Bulldogs. In rushing their advantage was even more decisive, 271-157. The Bulldogs were penalized more, 69, to the Cats 57, but Kentucky's losses came at damaging times.

Charlie Sturgeon was nothing but sensational for the Wildcats as he repeatedly broke through the Georgia line for long yardage. In all, the Owensboro junior gained 144 yards on 20 carries.

Sturgeon blasted through the defense for runs of 25, 19, 11, 17, and 26 yards, one of the finest displays of power running by a Kentucky back in many seasons.

Calvin Bird snapped out of a season-long slump as he picked up 92 yards for the Cats in carrying the ball 16 times. Before the Georgia game, Bird had averaged less than two yards per carry.

The Corbin halfback also ran the opening kickoff back 42 yards, scampered 31 yards on the second half kickoff, and was stopped after reeling off 28 yards on the kickoff following Georgia's second touchdown.

The two evenly matched teams battled through a scoreless first quarter before, on the first play of the second quarter, a Jerry Elsamman pass was intercepted by Bobby Towns, who raced 43 yards for the first score of the night. Durward Pennington kicked the point after touchdown.

The Cats struck back quickly and drove 51 yards in eight plays for their first SEC touchdown since the Georgia Tech game. Elsamman passed to Tom Rodgers for the score. A 25-yard gain by Sturgeon plus runs of nine and 14 yards by Bird were the big plays of the drive.

Bird kicked the extra point to tie the score, 7-7. The score remained deadlocked at the end of the half.

With 10:54 remaining to be played in the third quarter, quarterback Francis Tarkenton pitched out to Bobby Walden who raced 12 yards for the Bulldogs' second touchdown.

Pennington's attempt for the extra point was good to give the Bulldogs a 14-7 lead, they never relinquished.

The proud Bulldogs now own a 4-0 Southeastern Conference record and a 5-1 over all mark. By winning Saturday's contest the

Wally Butts coached Georgians took over undisputed leadership in the SEC race.

Mississippi had been tied with Georgia for the SEC lead but played a non-conference foe Saturday.



Poynter Carries For The Cats

Wildcat fullback Jimmy Poynter grabs the ball and heads around left end in Saturday night's UK-Georgia game. Calvin Bird and Bob Hunt threw key blocks for the Cats. Phil Ashe and Pete Case are the Bulldog defenders.

PKT Upsets AGR

The intramural flag football regular season was brought to a rousing end Thursday night as Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged out Kappa Sigma, 7-6.

The game ended in a 6-6 tie, but SAE was awarded the win by virtue of having the most first downs. Thus the game was decided by the slim margin of two first downs.

In other competition, Phi Kappa Tau upset Alpha Gamma Rho, 14-12; and Zeta Beta Tau won again as they defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 12-6. Alpha Tau Omega rolled over Sigma Chi, 20-0 and Lambda Chi Alpha edged out Tri-Alpha by a 1-0 verdict.

The I-M single elimination tournament has been rescheduled to begin tonight. Last night's games were rained out.

Tonight's I-M Card

PDT vs. PKT at 5 p.m.
ZBT vs. DTD at 5 p.m.
BSU (Deacons) vs. Barristers at 6 p.m.
Dorm 3 vs. Newman Club at 7 p.m.
SN vs. KS at 8 p.m.
Dorm 1 vs. Farm Boys at 9 p.m.

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Wildcat Pass Defense

Kentucky fullback and co-captain Glenn Shaw and halfback Calvin Bird go high into the air to bat down a Georgia pass in Saturday's UK-Georgia game. Kentucky's pass defense is rated among the best in the SEC, but it wasn't enough as the Bulldogs won the game by a 14-7 score.

Kittens Win 20-12 Over Bearkittens

Kentucky's football Kittens capitalized on a Cincinnati freshman fumble to score the game cinching touchdown in a 20-12 victory over the Bearkittens.

Tom Hutchinson grabbed a pass in the end zone for a score after Kentucky had recovered a fourth quarter fumble on the Cincinnati 12 yard line.

The Kittens led at halftime, 14-6, but the Bearkittens battled back into contention with a 77-yard scoring drive to tighten the score to 14-12.

Ashland halfback Herb Conley raced over from the six yard line in the opening quarter for the first score of the ball game. Clarke Mayfield kicked the conversion to give the Kittens a 7-0 lead.

The baby Bearcats quickly retaliated as Fred Hynoski romped 46 yards before the first quarter ended. The Bearkittens attempted a two-point conversion and failed. Kentucky led at the quarter, 7-6. Kentucky's Bill Davidson ran

the score to 13-6 in the second quarter on a plunge from the one yard line. Mayfield again booted the conversion and the Kittens led 14-6 at intermission.

Cincinnati made their last scoring effort when Ken Van Buren plunged over from the one yard line in the third quarter. The Bearkittens again tried for a two point conversion and were unsuccessful.

Hutchinson grabbed a Jerry Woolum pass in the final period to wrap it up for the Kittens. The point after touchdown attempt was blocked.

Wildcat Runners Take Third Place At Notre Dame

Kentucky finished third behind powerful Western Michigan and host Notre Dame Friday at the Notre Dame Invitational cross country meet.

The Wildcats garnered 73 points to 28 for winner Western Michigan and 32 for Notre Dame. Central Michigan scored 110 and Bowling Green of Ohio, 112.

Don Gregory of Notre Dame outprinted Western Michigan's Jerry Ashmore, Carl Reid, and Art Eversole to win with a 20:11.9 four-mile clocking. Ashmore was just a hair behind at 20:12 with Reid third at 20:13. Eversole was fourth with a time of 20:16. Western Michigan placed five men in the first ten.

Press Whelan finished ninth for the Cats in 20:52; his best four-mile time this year. Paducah's Dave Purdy was 11th in 21 minutes flat, also his best. The Cats took 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th and 38th.

Although finishing in the middle of this tremendous cross country field, every Kentucky runner improved in his individual time for four miles. John Baxter ran 21:13 for 14th, E. G. Plummer was 17th in 21:27 and Danny Jasper knocked 14 seconds off his previous best clocking 23:03.

The Hurons of Western Michigan were second in the NCAA meet at East Lansing, Mich. last year. Notre Dame was fourth.

This Saturday Kentucky will be host to West Virginia at Picadome golf course.

When Fran Curci pitched a 16-yard TD pass to Jack Herman in the Navy end zone; he was completing his 114th forward pass for Miami. Only Don James, now assistant coach at Florida State, has completed more. Don had 121 completions in his Miami career.

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Well, we scored. That one thing we weren't able to do in our last three Southeastern Conference football games.

The Wildcats outplayed Georgia Saturday night in every conceivable way except scoring. And I'm afraid that it is scoring that wins football games.

It was just another moral victory piled atop numerous moral victories already accumulated in the 1959 season. Only one thing has held the Cats back this season. That one thing is *goalphobia* (fear of the goal line).

Whether it has become a psychological block or whether the opposition has just been too great cannot be distinguished, but in game after game, the Cats have outplayed their opponents only to find themselves on the wrong end of the score. Something about the goal line seems to repel them.

• • • • •

There's another Bird on the way.

Billy Bird, brother of the Wildcats' Calvin, put on the most sensational scoring exhibition in Kentucky high school football history Friday night as he racked up an amazing total of 87 points.

Bird's total point output broke the state single game record of 49 set at Corbin in 1956 by his brother, Calvin. The Corbin senior halfback scored 10 touchdowns and booted seven extra points in the game. He had two other touchdown runs called back.

Bird scored 20 points in the first quarter on runs of 1, 20, and 19 yards, and two extra point conversions. Runs of 47 and 22 yards accounted for two more scores in the second quarter.

In the third period he raced 27, 15, and 8 yards for three more

scores and booted all three extra points. Bill closed out the night with TD runs of 10 and 70 yards and two extra point kicks in the final stanza.

Still another Bird brother, Roger Bird, scored Corbin's only other touchdown on a nine-yard gallop in the second quarter. The Williamsburg Yellow Jackets got the Bird for a 75-0 shellacking.

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Greatness Of America Depends On Its People, Educator Says

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders of the Harvard University School of Public Health gave the keynote address at yesterday's eighth annual "Community School for a Day."

"Our country has its greatness in what you represent," Dr. Sanders said in his luncheon speech on "Area Development in the Jet Age."

He said, "The United States is not a welfare state, but it is a welfare society. The service motif runs through almost every feature of our way of life."

"We are heirs to a very rich tradition of community service and in the total context there is a sincerity we do not often realize."

"Philosophical assumptions need to be thought through carefully for area development is human development. It is done by and for people and to leave people out is a misguided concept," Dr. Sanders said.

"Area development needs to be planned. We must identify the basic problem and the greatest danger is to begin action before planning."

Visiting Scholar To Lecture At UK

Dr. Hallett D. Smith, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar from California Institute of Technology, will visit the UK campus this fall.

Dr. Smith will appear for lectures and informal talks at eight colleges and universities that have chapters of the honorary national scholarship fraternity.

He will spend two to three days on each campus, giving one lecture and talks before classes.

Among his lecture topics are "William Butler Yeates," "Craftsmanship and Illumination," and "Loyalties of Learning."

The Pacific shoreline of the United States roams 1,700 miles from Mexico to Canada. The National Park Service reports that 1,448 miles of this shoreline are privately owned.

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"Set up priority, marshal your resources and finally, let the victory celebration of the project completed be a sober reflection of things done well, and things not done so well," the educator said.

Sanders, a former UK Distinguished Professor of Sociology, returned two weeks ago from a trip to Balkan nations where he studied community development.

He concluded: "The socialist states have tried central planning and they realize it is no better than what is carried out in the local community."

"In Yugoslavia they are interested in local communities. The basic characteristic of competition with the social state philosophy is the fact of what the local citizens can do to make his life as a whole better."

"In the United States we have had previous experience that has proven the way to get things done is to have people who are to benefit carry them out," Dr. Sanders said.

"In the Jet Age, research and planning which were in the past luxuries, are now necessities and we must facilitate the transition," he added.

Dr. Sanders was introduced by Dean M. M. White of the UK College of Arts and Sciences who

said he had the top qualification of a good speaker, "familiarity with his subject."

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, welcomed the group to the campus expressing pleasure at the fact that the "idea man" for the School was the honored speaker.

Approximately 200 persons attended the conference.

Grad Dean

Continued from Page 1

He said that he has received "a stack or recommendations" but that it is too early to begin narrowing them down.

Dr. Spivey has not disclosed his new position. There is speculation that he will go to the University of Tennessee as vice president.

Tennessee fits the description that Dr. Spivey gave of a land-grant college with about 10,000 students and the vice presidency there has been vacant since 1956.

Dr. Spivey said that his new position would be at least a vice presidency.

No official announcement of Dr. Spivey's resignation or possible successor will be made before the next meeting of the UK Board of Trustees. The board will meet Nov. 20.

UK Ready For East-West Road Link, Peterson Says

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president of business administration, has announced that UK "is ready" for construction of an east-west road connecting Waller Avenue and Cooper Drive.

In a conversation with Lexington City Manager Glenn Lovern, Dr. Peterson said the University will make land on the Experiment Station Farm available to the city.

Although plans for the road link are in the University's master plan, approved approximately two years ago by the UK Board of Trustees, the road had been regarded as a development for "the future."

Dr. Peterson's announcement is the first public indication that UK considers the improvement virtually immediate.

The proposed road will reach from Tates Creek Pike across the Experimental Farm to Waller Avenue on the Nicholasville Road.

This will give persons living in Lexington's east side a quicker route to the city hospitals and the UK Medical Center should especially benefit, it was stated.

City Traffic Engineer Joseph Heidenreich said he was "mighty glad" to hear that UK is ready for the road. Financial responsibility in the project must be determined before any action is taken, he said.

In line with the general tone of the conference, Dr. Peterson pointed out that Rose Street "needs

widening and the University will do everything possible to assist in its widening."

He also pointed out that UK is acquiring "a lot of property on Rose Street" and had utility poles set back in front of the Medical Center, the Dairy Products building, Donovan Hall, and the Aeronautical Laboratory.

"If we start planning for the next 10 years, Rose Street can be widened now easier than it can be later when more buildings are erected," he said.

Free Film Series To Be Presented

The English Department will present the film version of William Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust" Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey, chairman of the English Lecture Series, said a free film will be presented each month during the school year.

First semester film will be dramatizations of the classics.

The second semester groups will illustrate different periods of American film making.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mth zzz

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?
Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW

I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?
Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

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